The George Washington University

HATCHET

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WASHINGTON D C

Phi Beta Kappa Installation Feb. 22

● DR. WOOD GRAY announced yesterday that installation of the George Washington University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be held on Feb. 22. He requests all faculty members to get in touch with him.

Z-96

Director Resigns; Cue and Curtain Loses Workshop

"Curtain" to Cue and Curtain?—Editorial, Page 2

By Frank Ford Burnet

● DIRECTOR MARVIN Beers has resigned. As a result, Cue and Curtain drama society this week is confronted with a situation the outcome of which may determine its entire future. Other developments came to a head Sunday:

1. The Workshop was taken from Cue and Curtain by Sorority Hall.
2. The regular second-semester schedule of productions has been cancelled.
3. An open hearing was announced for Thursday, to consider the future of the society.

Cue and Curtain was definitely put on its own yesterday in the following letter from President Marvin to Prof. Willard H. Yeager, Chairman of the Committee on Forensics and Dramatics and faculty adviser to the drama society:

"We cannot increase the budget of Cue and Curtain and we cannot permit it to run in the red.

"Some means must be found for the continuation of our work on a self-supporting basis."

Director Beers in resigning said the situation had become such that he did not feel he could be of any further service to Cue and Curtain or to the University.

He emphasized that his own resignation was final, and declared the principal needs of the drama group here are a full-time drama instructor and a stage and workshop on campus.

"Under present conditions Cue and Curtain cannot pay its own way," Beers declared, "and any organization which cannot should be abandoned."

The entire situation came under discussion at Cue and Curtain's meeting in the Workshop last week. The seriousness of the problem became apparent when President Ed Stevlingson announced that the sororities having quarters in Sorority Hall had decided to use the Workshop, which is just back of the hall, and on which they pay rent.

Cue and Curtain was to vacate last Saturday, which leaves them with no rehearsal quarters and no place to build or store scenery.

These difficulties are considered so grave, according to Stevlingson, that the two plays usually given in the spring will not be attempted this year.

Beers, discussing the reasons for his resignation, told the group that "The Whiteheaded Boy" was "a haphazard production," and said the cause was "a lack of more fully rounded knowledge of the theater among all persons taking part in the show."

"We worked hard on this show," Beers said, "but it still wasn't good 'theater,' because of the lack of complete training. You can't learn to put on a play in the few weeks we have to give to it. You need most of all a full-time instructor—somebody to teach the drama, and to keep alive a vigorous interest in play-producing not twice a year, but a year-long interest."

"I recommend to you," Beers concluded, "that you schedule no more productions until the University gives you an opportunity to study the drama in all its phases, for credit, in regular class-room courses

See Cue & Curtain, Page 4

Cue & Curtain To Hold Open Hearing

Shall Cue and Curtain continue as a campus organization?

This question will be presented to the student body at an open hearing Thursday, at 8 p.m. in D-306, sponsored jointly by Cue and Curtain and the Committee on Forensics and Dramatics.

Students will be given full opportunity to express their interest in the drama organization and to give their ideas on its continuance.

All who are interested in any phase of the theater—acting, play writing, scene designing, management, or literature—are invited by both groups to attend. All active and associate members of Cue and Curtain are especially requested by President Ed Stevlingson to be present.

NYA Reports Due On November 16

N. Y. A. time reports for the period ending Nov. 16, must be filed in the office of the Comptroller by 5 p.m. of the same date.

Four Groups May Take Over Drama

● TO MEET the need for some form of dramatic entertainment on campus to take the place of Cue and Curtain's major productions which have been cancelled, leaders of four groups contacted by The Hatchet have agreed to cooperate in presenting entertainment on this basis:

(1) Productions either will be free or given at a very moderate cost; (2) talent of a greater number of interested students will be used; (3) shows will be given on or near the campus; (4) various types of programs will be presented.

Cue and Curtain, Literary Club, Orchesis, and Radio Players have agreed to cooperate in the plan.

As an example of what can be done at small cost, and yet in a worthwhile manner, Samuel Katz, president of the Literary Club, pointed to the success his organization had last week with a reading of "Ascent of F-6" given in Columbian House. The presentation was given without charge, which was possible because there were no production costs.

By giving a variety of programs, it was pointed out that fuller use would be made of talent available here. For example more than 100 students tried out for Cue and Curtain's "Whiteheaded Boy," and only a dozen were actually used in the play. More frequent and simpler programs would give opportunity to the other 85.



Wayne Kniffin

Oxford Team Will Debate Isolationism

● ISOLATIONISM will be discussed by British debaters from the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge and Wayne Kniffin and John Southmayd, of the University, in the second international debate of the year. The debate will be held in Cor. 10 at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The discussion will be conducted as a split-team debate, a method new to the University, with James A. Brown, of Oxford, and Wayne Kniffen upholding isolationism, while Ronald V. Gibson, of Cambridge, and John Southmayd will oppose political aloofness as impracticable for nations in the modern world.

Wayne Kniffen is a sophomore pre-legal student. He has been active in debate since his freshman year. Last year he was a member of the men's varsity debate team. He is a member of the Student Union, a member of the Student Council, ex-president of the Sophomore club and a member of the Hatchet staff. He was awarded second place in the freshman oratorical contest last year. He is interested in the question of isolationism because he is "interested in the problem of keeping the United States out of war. This

See Debate, Page 4

Union Holds Special Meeting For "Life"

● PASSING A BILL 51 to 23 which requires the United States to elaborate a procedure for international peace in consultation with other democracies, a special session of the Union was held Sunday in order that Life magazine might take pictures of the legislative body "in action."

T. D. McAvoy, a Washington representative of the publication, said the pictures would be used to show the interest which college students display toward national and international affairs in conjunction with the Oxford-Cambridge debate at the University tomorrow.

They will be published within the next two or three editions of Life, McAvoy explained. Scores of group and close-up photographs were taken.

The Baltimore office of the Automatic Voting Machine Company rushed one of its voting machines to Washington so that Life readers might see the modern way in which student legislators are chosen.

The bill, introduced by Everett Bellows of the Left party and later changed by an amendment of Layton McNichols of the Center, contained two sections.

First, it requires that the so-called Neutrality act of the United States be repealed; and second, proposes that the Secretary of State and a committee of three appointed by the President should engage in consultation with officials of other democratic states to elaborate a procedure for international peace.

Should the conference decide, the United States will cooperate to the fullest extent with any economic action taken by them, including ec-

See Union, Page 4

Economist Addresses Argus

● SCOFFING AT current contentions that such factors as "lack of business confidence" and "ruinous taxation" have played any prominent part in the current business recession, Leon Henderson, consulting economist for W. P. A., speaking at a meeting of the Argus Society last week, pointed out that prices and profits in many basic industries were higher before the present decline than in 1929.

The downswing of business, Henderson attributed specifically to excessively high prices and generally, to the disparity between value produced and purchasing power.

Somewhere in the economic system a portion of purchasing power is frozen and according to Henderson this freezing is due to the pricing and production policies of industries which are characterized by monopolistic or quasi-monopolistic powers.

Increased cost through unjustified and artificial price advances were declared to have stymied the expansion movement, notably in the field of housing.

Prof. Arthur E. Burns, executive officer of the economics department and faculty adviser to the society, presided.

Studio Gives Radio Tryout To Students

● UNIVERSITY STUDENTS with aspirations towards a radio appearance will be given an opportunity to be auditioned by N. B. C. in the near future, according to an announcement made last week by directors of the Buff 'n' Blue Room.

According to the plans applicants will be given an audition by a board of three in the Buff 'n' Blue Room and those showing sufficient talent will be auditioned by the staff of the National Broadcasting Company for a possible appearance on a program.

The committee of three will select three students each week to be heard by the broadcasting staff. Every talented student will be given a chance.

Students desiring to try for the radio auditions are urged by the Buff 'n' Blue directors to leave their names at the headquarters of the club in the Student Club. Applications will be accepted from students who can sing, dance or entertain.

Masonic Club Elects Officers

● THE MASONIC CLUB will elect officers for this year at its second meeting of the semester Friday at 8:15 in Columbian House, according to an announcement by Frank Ford Burnet, secretary. Attendance will be restricted to faculty, administration and student Masons.

Elections will be followed by a discussion of the club's activity for the second semester, including social events, the Cherry Blossom sale, and others.

All student Masons who have not previously affiliated are cordially invited by the club to be present.

Refreshments will be served following the session.

Marvin Authorizes Free Wassermans

● PRESIDENT MARVIN yesterday authorized the University Health Administration to make free Wasserman tests available to University students for a two-week period as a part of the anti-syphilis campaign.

His action followed conferences with Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, director of the Health Service, and Howard Ennes, chairman of the student committee conducting the campaign.

Details to Be Announced

Details of the program will be worked out during the Christmas recess. Tests will probably be given in the office of Dr. L. Huntley Cate, associate University physician, by Dr. George William Creswell of the Medical School faculty of dermotology and syphilology.

Analysis of the blood will be made, as arranged under the original plan, by the D. C. Health Service. Results of tests will be communicated confidentially to students.

Discussing his cancellation of the original plans for the tests, President Marvin told Ennes Saturday that by not being under the University Health Administration, and by contemplating the use of fourth year medical students to take the tests, it laid the University open to suit in case of accident. He suggested that Ennes discuss the problem thoroughly with Dr. Borden and see what arrangements could be made.

Value Educational

Ennes said he pointed out to Dr. Marvin that the plans were only tentative, that in fact Dr. Creswell had assumed full responsibility and had offered to do the work personally. He emphasized the great value a program such as suggested here would be to the general campaign.

"The value", he said, "of a campaign that makes the Wasserman test available to any student who wishes to take it is not in the number of syphilis cases discovered; in fact, the number is relatively unimportant. What is of immeasurable value, however, is the fact that we can demonstrate that this problem has been taken off the shelf of social taboo and brought down to earth as a social health problem."

$194 Starts Final Week Of Food Drive

● UP to 10 P.M. last night the Food Drive had netted $194.95 in contributions from over 20 organizations on the campus.

A rally, which was to have been held last night was postponed due to adverse conditions. Dr. Steuart Henderson Britt and the Drive's co-directors, Jane Ramseyer and Cap Gardner were have been speakers.

Sunday's tea dance, the all-star basketball game, and fraternity buffet suppers, have been responsible for most of the contributions to date.

While contributions from campus organizations as a whole have so far been a bit disappointing to drive leaders, it is believed that keen competition for the cups will develop among fraternities and sororities after payday.

The cups, which will be presented to the fraternity and sorority securing the largest number of contributions over their quota, will not be given outright but the winner's name will be engraved and it will remain in their possession for one year. When any fraternity or sorority has won it three times, the cup will become its permanent property. The quota for each group will be established on the basis of fifty cents per active member, pledges being excluded. The lists of fraternity actives will be obtained from Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows of the Student Life Committee.

While the primary purpose of the Food Drive is to secure money for the purchase of food, contributions of canned goods for the baskets will be accepted.

Toys for the baskets will be furnished by the Washington Herald, radio station WJSV and the Loew's Theatre Toy Drive through the cooperation of Miss Sybil Baker, of the District Playground Committee, and the Council of Social Agencies.

Names of needy families will be obtained from the Instructive Visiting Nurses Association who have an opportunity to visit the neediest cases and are well-qualified to select those most deserving. Each family will be investigated by the Council of Social Agencies in order to prevent a duplication of baskets.

FOOD DRIVE CONTRIBUTORS

Kappa Kappa Gamma	$16.36
Sigma Chi	13.60
Kappa Alpha	13.43
Phi Beta Phi	6.80
Theta Delta Chi	5.81
Kappa Sigma	5.50
Colonial Campus Club	5.00
Delphi	5.00
Phi Sigma Kappa	4.25
Delta Tau Delta	4.25
Sigma Kappa	3.25
Right Party, Student Union	3.00
Acacia	2.60
Symphony Club	2.60
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.75
Spanish Club	1.00
Ward Sociological Society	1.00
Theta Upsilon Omega	.75
Tau Kappa Epsilon	.38
Sigma Nu	.25

College Syphilis Campaign Grows

● REPORTS FROM colleges throughout the nation last week indicated a fast-growing wave of campus opinion in favor of anti-syphilis campaigns among university students.

The student senate of Virginia

See Anti-Syphilis, Page 6

On Diesel Engines On Oiesel Engines

● "THE MANUFACTURE and Application of the Modern Diesel Engine" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Charles G. Cooper, Washington representative of the Cooper-Bessemer Company, who will speak before the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in D-205 tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Moving pictures and slides will serve to illustrate the lecture.

Conference Stresses Relations

● DIRECTOR GENERAL Howland Cox of the Inter-American Center closed the three-day Inter-American Congerence Wednesday evening declaring that the sessions have gone far toward "furthering a friendship among the nations of the Western Hemisphere."

The conference was attended by more than 1,400 invited participants, including diplomats from the American nations; many prominent leaders in education, business, and finance and guests.

"In closing this conference on inter-American affairs," Cox said, "I am certain that you will agree that Pan-Americanism is a live issue to the citizens of Washington and to the people who have traveled long distances to attend these sessions arranged by The George Washington University.

"Out of these meetings has come a definite desire to prove to the Old World that the American countries are one, and will defend that oneness against all nations believing otherwise. The contributions of the audience, members of the panels, and the speakers are important to the task of furthering a friendship among the American nations.

Other speakers were President Cloyd Heck Marvin and Dean Henry G. Doyle of the University; Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State; R. Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association; the Ambassador of Peru, and the Minister from Guatemala.

Southworth Will Discuss Renaissance

● FRITZ SOUTHWORTH, of the Library of Congress, will discuss the renaissance in Spanish literature since the outbreak of the revolution, and its cultural effect upon Latin America, before the Literary Club.

The meeting will be held Friday evening at 8:30, at Columbian House, first floor.

Several members of the Washington Civic Theatre presented the verse drama "The Ascent of F-6" by W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood, at an open meeting of the Literary Club last Friday before a large crowd.

She Sings for Food Drive at Willard; ODK Taps at Prom



● If you can't figure out the above headline, try this: The top pictures represent Honey Burns, who sings to people dancing, both of which will be seen at the Willard Hotel Friday night at the All-University Prom.

Now, the people had to pay to get in, so this will go towards correcting such conditions as are depicted in the second picture (through the facilities of the Food Drive). The bottom picture represents a couple "tapping," which is just what O. D. K. will do when it honors campus leaders at the dance. Tricky—huh?

O. D. K. Will Tap Activities Men At All-U Prom

● OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, honorary activities fraternity, will hold its fall semester pledging during the intermission of the All-University prom Friday according to a statement released by Ted Pierson, president of the local circle.

ODK is the goal of every activities man and to be asked to join that organization is a signal honor and recognition of outstanding ability.

Briefly the requirements of ODK are twenty cumulative points which must include either one ten point position or two five-point. Some of the ten-point positions follow: Editor of The Hatchet, Editor of the Handbook, Business Manager of either Hatchet or Cherry Tree, outstanding man in the Band and Glee Club each year.

Grand March Features All-U Prom

● FEATURING THE Grand March which is to include one hundred and fifteen of the campus leaders, the All-University Prom will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel Friday at 9 p.m.

Joe Haymes and his Columbia broadcasting orchestra with Honey Burns and Ronnie Chase as vocalists the affair promises to be an outstanding attraction according to Jack Schulam who is in charge of tickets.

The grand march will be representative of college life, since the presidents of all campus organizations have been invited to participate.

Howard Mace, social chairman of the Student Council, which is sponsoring the affair has announced that while the dance is getting the support of the fraternities it was not reaching the other students for which the dance was designed. It is a dance that anyone in school can and should attend, especially those independents who do not have the opportunity to attend fraternity affairs, Mace continued. Coop tickets will be valid.

Theta Tau Pledges Seven

● SEVEN MEN were pledged last week by Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity.

Those pledged are: Warren Crump, Burt Randall, Dick Simmers, August Millard, Tom Johnson, Neff Frye, and Bruce Willard.

These men were selected for membership because of the achievements they made both as engineers and students.

There will be a meeting held tomorrow night at 7 in D-204.

Formal initiation will be held Jan. 15, at the Hay-Adams House and will be conducted by George Rhine, regent, after his return from the national Theta Tau Convention to be held in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

A. K. Psi Holds Round Table

● ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional commerce fraternity, will hold a round table discussion on the subjects "The Housing of Labor and Labor Relations," "Stock Market Exchange," and "Gain on Foreign Trade," at its meeting tomorrow in Columbian House at 8:00 p.m.

Sigma Nu Protests Disqualification

● CHARGING THAT the Interfraternity Council had forced through "an unconstitutional" ruling which disqualified Sigma Nu and placed Delta Tau Delta in the lead for the Interfraternity League A basketball championship, Sigma Nu officially protested the action Sunday to Chairman DeWitt Bennett of the Student Life Committee.

Chairman Bennett said the protest, made in a letter signed by President Don Jones and Interfraternity Delegate Larry Cox of Sigma Nu, would be considered by the full SLC as soon as possible.

"Our claim is that the ruling is unconstitutional," Cox said, "and, judging from developments at the Council meeting, the whole thing was premeditated and predetermined."

Principal ground for the protest was that an amendment to the Interfraternity Council's constitution, on which the Council's action was based, is not in the official copy of the constitution filed with SLC. Sigma Nu contended the Council must abide exclusively by this constitution, on which it was recognized by SLC, until any amendments are approved by that organization.

The fraternity further claimed that since the disputed amendment is not in the SLC's copy of the constitution, the Interfraternity Council's ruling is therefore invalid, and Sigma Nu should be reinstated to all games they have won.

Chairman Bennett said the amendment is not in the constitution; that no amendments have been filed for consideration by SLC; and that any changes in the constitution would have to be approved by SLC before they can take effect.

The controversial ruling was to this effect: That, "if it shall be determined that any fraternity's pledges are on an 'athletic scholarship', they shall not be eligible for any interfraternity athletic competition." The ruling was passed December 5, when Sigma Alpha Epsilon protested that two freshman football players—Cal Courtney and Vic Turrow—on Sigma Nu's team were ineligible.

Although the ruling contained a broad "if", and was based on the questioned amendment, Sigma Nu was required to forfeit its entire schedule.

Bob Williams, Progressive Party chairman and chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee of the Council, said the amendment was passed in October, 1935, and that "copies have been unavailable."

The actual point of controversy over the athletes lies in the fact that two pledges have played in Interfraternity competition.

So far as can be determined, there is no ruling on "actives" in the Council's constitution. According to The Hatchet's sports staff, however, it has always been understood that actives who are varsity men may enter such competition provided they do not play in their own major sport.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed." PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace." FRANKLIN

"Love truth, but pardon error." VOLTAIRE

EDITORIAL VIEWS

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"Curtain" to Cue and Curtain?

THE resignation yesterday of Marvin Beers as director of Cue and Curtain draws what may be the final curtain to the University's sole dramatic production organization. Not his alone, Mr. Beers' action was backed by the united feeling of the student organization that under present conditions Cue and Curtain can never expect to perform its allotted functions.

Mr. Beers' statement before the organization last Wednesday—that no one can ever hope to produce a worthwhile play with six-weeks rehearsal time, with no adequate rehearsal facilities, with actors that have no training nor opportunity to get it, with no means of turning the long hours of work into University credit, with no chance of bringing admission prices to a reasonable figure, with no possibility of ever being financially stable because of the absence of any adequate playhouse—reflects fairly and honestly the problems with which Cue and Curtain is confronted. It is to the credit of the organization that it has the courage to face the facts.

CUE and Curtain's realization of its situation has the effect of throwing the entire problem of student drama in sharp focus before the student body and the administration.

Two questions present themselves: First, does George Washington want, can George Washington afford not, to have a functioning major dramatic production unit? Second, do not George Washington students want an opportunity to hear new plays and old, in the form of informal readings and simple productions?

The answer to the first is the primary concern of the Forensic and Dramatics Committee hearing Thursday. It must seriously consider the problems outlined by Director Beers, for unless those problems are intelligently and reasonably met there is no reason whatever Cue and Curtain should pretend to exist as a production organization.

That George Washington students are desirous of hearing new plays, old plays, readings, simple productions is indicated, in some degree at least, by the enthusiastic reception of the Literary Club's presentation with the Civic Theater of "Accent of F-6". That student organization are interested in a cooperative program that would make available such entertainment was indicated Sunday when The Hatchet queried the Literary Club, Orchesis, Radio Players, Cue and Curtain and in each case received a favorable reply.

The need for an informal flexible program of drama appreciation is not one that appears merely with the demise of the major production unit. Far from it. Such an organization is a necessary corollary that should provide, at least to a degree, a practical training ground for both actors and audience. It must be considered a corollary and not a replacement, and the institution of any such idea must not be allowed to divert attention and thought from the need of adequate facilities for a major production organization.

●

Football for the "Man In the Street"

TWO years ago the suggestion that professional football teams might someday soon replace collegiate elevens in the public eye was laughed at. The Redskins were considered something of a motley crew of football "has beens" that couldn't find—or couldn't do—anything else. That frankly professional football could ever draw the crowds that Alabama, Rice (to take local examples) attract was almost without the range of possibility. After all, one heard, it's the "spirit" that counts; today "spirit' might, perhaps unfortunately, be amplified by the word "winning."

But "big-time" college football—and what justification for the football set-up can be made if not on financial grounds—plays very largely to the "man in the street"; and the man in the street wants a colorful and interesting, and very likely a winning team. The success and support the Redskins have received during the past year indicates that serious consideration must immediately be given to the plight of intercollegiate football as a whole, and George Washington football in particular.

●

Some Questions on Politics

SERVICE CHAIRMAN SAMUEL'S sly reference to the fact that the political parties have not applied for recognition and SLC Chairman Bennet's prediction they will file soon raises a host of questions.

For instance: Why haven't the parties applied before? Why hasn't the SLC forced them to file information? Would they get recognition? Can they prove they fill a definite purpose conducive to the well-being of the University? Why does ODK give five points for the head of a non-recognized group?

Further, if recognition is granted: Will they be recognized as group a of individuals, or groups of cliques? What will their constitutions give as their aims? What will their actions indicate as their aims? Will their meetings be open? Or will they evade open discussion and continue to parcel out student government on a patronage basis by personal, "smoke-filled-room" deals?

Morley's Streamlined Troy



"Yep," Christopher Morley (left) telegraphed Hatchet-writer Manning Clagett (right) when Clagett asked for permission to use this picture. The manuscript is "The Trojan Horse."

By Manning Clagett

● DEAR MARSHALL, I've just finished reading (2 a.m.) Christopher Morley's new novel "The Trojan Horse," his first since "Human Being," five years ago—and I must write you about it—and about Morley. TIME'S review has made me put pen to paper, but I already had it in my hand. I'm sleepy, at least at the fingertips of Morpheus, but maybe I can tell you what I mean.

TIME slipped, on its banana spiel of Timestyle, into the fault of casual Morley readers by tagging Morley's books with such words as "affable after-dinner humour" and a "unique brand of lecture-platform whimsy". As Morley has said before, people always put labels on anything that they want to go somewhere else (so they won't have to bother about it).

And some include "Thunder on the Left" and "Human Being"—and now "The Trojan Horse"—in their label slapping, but there's no mucilage there—the label's won't stick. Anyone who can catch the beauty, truth, fear, laughter, and sadness in PEOPLE and the thoughts people actually think, as Morley does, needs some other tag for his book-baggage.

TIMELESS, there's your label. Mankind's desires, anguishes (and absurdities) add up to pretty much the same sum in Manhattan or Troy—20th century A.D. or 12th century B.C. . . . Things get too bright sometimes to see clearly, but then it's impolite to stare.

• • •

YOU'RE A STUDENT OF HISTORY and literature, Marsh, so this streamlining of the romance of Troy might startle you, but not for long. You've read the love story of Troilus and Cressida, from Chaucer's and Shakespeare's to the rest, so Christopher Morley's version might cause you to catch a breath, but not for long.

Just a suggestion of other versions is enough; this story is beautiful in its own right. The love of Troilus and Cressida is just as tender and real as in Chaucer, and Cressida's infidelity is even more real.

No apologizing here for what Chaucer calls Cressida's "sliding heart." The lady simply was normal. She was with Diomedes, Troilus was over on the other side of the Wall of Troy—with a battle, and the Trojan Horse between them. And she rationalized her actions beautifully, even as you and I, by consoling herself with the thought that if she yielded to Diomedes—"maybe he'll tell me about the Horse and I can warn them."

THE TROJAN WAR IS FIRST shown as sort of a furious football game. Priam gives his men a between-the-halves lecture—"I never saw such an exhibition."

The picture is complete with a radio announcer—"It's certainly significant to think that we Trojans worship the Goddess of Wisdom and all those Greeks seem to worship is that big Wooden Horse that they're building out there; think of it, folks, making an idol out of a perfidious horse, certainly that's a sign of a crude civilization."

'Oh, the war has rules, too. No hostilities after 9 p.m., and neutral ground down at Sarpedoni's (Old Soapy) Beach Club, where soldiers from both sides come to relax—"if the enthusiasms of the troops is to be maintained war must be kept reasonable." But as Fuscus, the black slave, says, "It seems to be nobody obey de rules anymore, dis ole war gettin' out o' control."

• • •

AND WE HAVE CONTEMPORARY analogies. I don't think Morley minimizes the fact that Greeks and Trojan were fighting, actually fighting. This early burlesque is a reminder that the tragedy and bitterness of war blends with time into a fable—but even so is none the less true.

Pandarus (Uncle Pan) is a banker, a soft-hearted cynic who sells munitions to both sides. There are pacifists, too. The T.L.D., which stands for Trojan Liberal Demonstration, with Cassandra, of whom Queen Hecuba says: "Cassie always was our problem child", as chief demonstrator and prophet, though nobody takes her seriously. But as Pandarus says to Troilus, "these radicals are so sentimental. They talk about the rape of Helen, say why don't we give her back and end the war? Poor Helen was only a pretext, a sort of bright colored recruiting poster for both sides. It's really a matter of who's to control the Black Sea commerce."

And there's the love story. Troilus and Cressida are two human beings—and their love is real. Watch, and listen with Troilus to Cressida playing the harp—on page 119.

• • •

AND READ THEIR PARTING, Marsh, when Cressida goes over to the enemy in exchange for Antenor, a prisoner in the Greek camp, ostensibly to see her father, Doctor Calchas, who deserted to the enemy because economic sources doomed the Trojans to defeat and he wanted to be on the winning side, but really because Calchas knew the Greeks were ready for the big push and he wanted Cressida away from it. The Gates of Troy are opened and a dazzling surge of sunlight floods the opening as Cressida leaves (in a taxi).

"I'm sorry, darling", she says, "the Sun was too bright for my eyes."

And the pathos and terror of the final blow, Marsh, is of no football game. War is a serious thing, but the Trojans don't know the real end is near.

The Radio Voice booms on "Folks, this is official. The Greeks have quit. Those Europeans have had enough . . . we expected the end was near when the Greeks asked for a truce a fortnight ago and made that exchange of prisoners."

• • •

YES, THE END WAS NEAR—but for whom? And Paris once said, "Europeans are so damned sure of themselves." The Trojans had their laughter and their words and their sureness; "they believed what they wanted to believe."

But they weren't the worshipers of the Goddess of Wisdom who were fighting the crude Greeks who seemed to worship that big horse out there. But it was the Big Horse that crushed them: power, useful brute—past control.

"Now there is no softness of sweet shrubs and beach smells but a putrid gas of burning and masked figures that have crept through the fields from darkness"—out of the Trojan Horse.

Troilus falls under the force as do all the Trojans. "But the tall fury of burning Troy is too savage. It floods the gateway as did the eastern sun one morning. "I'm sorry," Troilus says (he tries to cover his face), it's too bright for my eyes."

Your brother,

Manning,

P.S.—Read the epilogue, too.

Meditations

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

By Winfield Rankin

Or the Interfraternity Council and What It Doesn't Do

● SOME OF THE boys threw a party last week. Of course, boys will be boys, so they called it an interfraternity council meeting. I guess that was to excuse their wasting of time. Now I don't want to be mean about this, but I would like to know why they misappropriate the term "council" or "counsel" if you prefer, when nobody takes it. Now, on second thought, it might be that nobody offered any.

Not trying to appear presumptious, I would like to know if the Council has a rule against accomplishing anything during the year (exceyt for giving a prom). I hope I'm not misunderstood on this. I don't think they have.

It would be interesting for an average student to attend one of these meetings, though. He quite possibly has some respect for the council, because it does have a fine title (not that I don't respect that dignified organization, myself; don't get me wrong).

• • •

IF OUR AVERAGE STUDENT walked in at the middle of the meeting as many of the members have been known to do from time to time, and a member of the press did at last meeting, the boy would hear something like the following:

"That's not in the constitution. I have a copy here."

"Not in what constitution? Where did you get that copy? Here it is for you to see yourself, in black and white."

"My constitution's right".

"No, my constitution's right".

"Mr. President, I object",

"Mr. President, I demand a ruling on this".

(All this time the President is assuming an attitude of deep concentration . . . he ponders . . . he ponders again . . . who is he to quibble . . . didn't he inherit this job? . . . "you dam betcha".

(At about this point somebody gets back to the original discussion by mistake):

"He's ineligible".

"Who says so"?

"Here it is in the constitution".

"Whose constitution"?

"My constitution".

"Oh yeah"?

"Yeah".

(This type of brilliant conversation continues until the poor boys become exhausted from the mental strain, and depart for home.)

• • •

LET ME MAKE IT CLEAR that I would be the last to cast my aspersions on the Council (or, dignified body). However, I would like to know what is going to be done about some of the many ideas which might bear a minute or two of consideration from the group.

For instance, what is the Council going to do about the plan for cooperative buying which has been suggested here and in the Council meetings—most recently in a report from the National Interfraternity Council meeting?

Or, what does it think about the following excerpt from the report:

"The graduate group (of the Natl. Interfraternity Council) was practically unanimous in the opinion that deferred rushing should be avoided and that rush periods should be as short as practicable".

How, also, does it intend to deal with the declining scholarship among the fraternity groups here? A very worthwhile plan is in vogue in some other schools, according to the report. This plan is to suspend those fraternities which make less than the All-University average (or some comparable measure), from participation in activities for a year or a semester. Some schools go farther and do not allow these fraternities to rush.

These measures might be drastic, but something will have to be done if there is to be any real progress made scholastically by fraternities as a group.

Let's see some action!

The Story of a Lady



Photo Courtesy of Washington Post

By Lewise Sargant

● ONE FELT IT, standing near her at the ball that night in a southern city, that extra something which radiated from her personality—graciousness was the word for it. One knew with certainty, upon occasions in her presence after she became First Lady, that here was the most gracious person it had ever been our privilege to contact. And Mrs. Roosevelt's autobiography is the personal story of that gracious lady.

It's frank, yes; but with expected dignity and good taste. It's frankness sustains the judgment of the lecturer who once introduced Mrs. Roosevelt as the woman who came to Washington and dared to be herself, and also the wisdom of an aunt who advised her "No matter what you do, some people will criticize you and . . . if you are satisfied in your own mind that you are doing right, then you need never worry about criticism nor need you ever explain what you do". Designed to portray the world in which she grew up and to picture a human being as truthfully as possible, the book is a warm and rich human document.

This is the story of a shy, timid child, with an inferiority complex in spite of the golden spoon, who found herself through service and became a great figure of her generation with the highest social consciousness.

• • •

The cycle in her own family provided the basis of her democratic social code. In the background were people who worked with head and hands until in the 1900's the need was no longer there and material conditions were stable. Today, two generations later, some of the younger members have to begin again at scratch and they develop the same abilities of their working forebears. Thus people in our country amuse her who take it for granted that because they have been privileged for one or two generations, they are set apart in any way from the man or woman who works to keep the wolf from the door. "It is only luck and a little veneer temporarily on the surface and before very long the wheels may turn, and one and all must fall back on whatever 'quality' they have."

"Ascent of F-6" Draws Plaudits Of Students

By Verna Volz Kiefer

● SOME one hundred members of the University were the beneficiaries last Friday of an innovation in University life when the Literary Club presented players from the Civic Theatre of Washington in a reading of the contemporary verse play, "The Ascent of F-6," by Wystan Hugh Auden.

Its characters, though representing types, emerged partly by reason of direct writing and partly by reason of direct acting, as distinct people, though they never lost their meaning as The Thinker, The Prime Minister, The Lady Leader, The Mother, The Newspaper Publisher, The Heedless Youth, The Scientist, The Everyman, and His Wife. In bare poetry, the action resolves to a tragic denouement.

Performing without scenery, and with only the simplest stylized action, the players, with the aid of a chorus and a commentator, achieved in swift succession the illusion of a British cabinet meeting, a poor clerk's home, a fashionable club, an oriental monastery, and the face of a towering mountain. Each performer created several parts yet each person of the play was distinct. Nor more could be said for their artistry than that.

There is no agreement among those who saw or read the play concerning its absolute interpretation. To some the author's intent was religious, mystical; to others political and satiric; to still others simply a literary portrayal of manners. That it is a significant and provocative work, none can deny.

Two Governors, Vassar President Welcome A. S. U.

● ELMER A. BENSON, Governor of Minnesota: "The slogans and symbols of democracy are upon the lips of our students and schoolmen and dominate our textbooks in civics. This democracy in speech, however, is not always paralleled by democracy in action. Of the relationships between students and administrators, especially in certain universities, are marked by arbitrariness and dictatorialness, instead of a creative co-operativeness.

Democracy Not Alway in Action in Universities

"If the American Student Union will aid us in developing these democratic processes among the student body, they will help to build our educational system into a fortress of true democracy."

●

● PRESIDENT MacCRACKEN, of Vassar College: "The American Student Union has as its program the study of dictatorship governments with a view to ascertaining the best means of combatting such propaganda. At the request of the Vassar Chapter, I invite the national American Student Union to meet at Vassar College during the Christmas holidays . . .

"It Is a Responsible Organization"

"In allowing its buildings to be used for the meetings of a student association, the college assumes no further responsibility than attaches to the existence of its local chapter. Many student intercollegiate organizations have in the past met at Vassar, as elsewhere.

"I have been invited to address the American Student Union at its opening session, and have accepted the invitation. My dealings with its officers convince me that it is a responsible organization and intends to hold meetings in every way worthy of the American student tradition."

●

● GEORGE W. EARLE, Governor of Pennsylvania: "The candid, open discussion of such timely subjects as economic security, national and international peace, underlying principles of democracy, realism in education, academic freedom, and the responsibility of youth to our present generation will inevitably go far toward finding practical solutions to some of our contemporary perplexing problems.

"Candid, Open, Discussion"

"Any union, dedicated to preserving and advancing democracy, must, of its very nature, develop leaders among its members who will carry on the best in national tradition, and progress nearer to economic and social perfection—perhaps an unattainable but at least a stimulating goal."

We and They

An editorial reprinted from the Vassar Miscellany News.

● WE HATE TO POSE a problem so early in the game, but in this business of the American Student Union convention to be held at Vassar during Christmas vacation, it is very difficult for us to decide which party is the more honored, the guest with the invitation or the hostess with the acceptance.

Certainly it is a direct and graceful compliment to Vassar's consistent refusal to isolate college from life and a recognition of her long-standing record as champion of democracy and educational freedom.

But the scales tip the other way too. The invitation itself, Miss Dodge's cordial hospitality, and President MacCracken's willingness to make the opening address at this convention which will attempt to outline a program for American students, should make the A S U beam with pride and with the determination to make this convention the more significant and far-reaching because of the welcome of Vassar as a whole and the well-wishing interest of her president in particular.

In short, on this question of to whom the glory we must be a mugwump. We can't think of a more suitable place to have such a gathering for such a purpose, and we can't think of an organization that we'd rather see formulating its national policies here.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN — 1711 G —

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Day School Students Arise!

(WAKE UP)

"You Have Nothing to Lose But Your Change . . ."

● BECAUSE OF THE EXTREME greediness of the night school student, this column feels it necessary to condemn the grasping ways of the night school student.

The Moses of the day school has come out of the wilderness to lead the tribe of day school to the land of promise. True, many attacks have been levied against the midnight oilers in the past but President Rochelle is the first to flay the night school student with definite attacks.

Rochelle, missing no opportunities to flay the night schoolers, made the following points in a panegyrical oration at the Davis Speaking Contest. These barbs of invective may be listed as follows: (1) the day school student does not like to come back to school after spending a hard long day at school; (2) night school students are older; (3) activities are held at night; (4) night school students are in activities purely for personal gain, and a day school student could do the job better if only given an opportunity.

Relieve these burdensome obstacles, and the day school student will come at last to the promised land. At least President Rochelle says they will.

●

In talking up President Rochelle's argument I wish to point out to you night school students that the poor day school student has to attend class from 9 to 12 every day. Think of it, from 9 to 12. No wonder he has no time for activities. While you night school students only have to work during the day time—come to school for a few hours each night—and then find plenty of time for activities. Now aren't you ashamed of yourselves? You brutes.

His second pointed attack deals with the advanced age of the night school student. Now on The Hatchet, the board of editors averages 21 years of age. Think of it, these men are Methuselahs. The editor is the youngest man of all. He entered upon his career in The Hatchet at the advanced age of 17. Coming down to personalities I am the oldest member of the board of editors. I am 22. It is certainly a difficult task for me to convince the other editors of my superiority because of my advanced age. Now the day school student certainly has a definite handicap in this field of endeavor. It is a wonder that he even attends the University with such obstacles placed in front of him.

●

The third point is truly a point of extreme cruelty. The activities are held at night. How can you expect the day school students to enter into activities after his hard day at the card table in the Student Club. The only activity I know of, exclusively for day students is the Freshman-Sophomore Club. Out of approximately two thousand day school students eligible for these clubs the combined attendance is about 300. The night school student should hang his head in shame at the very thought of trying to muscle in on activities by holding them at night. Why, if you held them in the day time, you know perfectly well, thousands would attend.

The fourth point should cut you night school students to the quick. Why, you beasts, Rochelle has pointed out that you are in activities only for personal gain. You have no desire to make your activity a success—your only thought is personal gain. Before you enter into activities think of the poor day school student who will do a better job than you, who has to work from 9 to 12 every day of the week, who has to combat advanced age, and who has to go to the movies in the afternoon because you have taken his just rights from him.

It is the hope of this column that this may be the last time I have to point out to you night school students that activities are for the day school student, and I hope with this lesson before them all night school students in activities will immediately resign and give their jobs to more capable day school students.

Letter

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

● Since the time has come again for taking pictures for the Cherry Tree, it seems appropriate to call for an explanation of the system whereby students appearing in organization pictures have to pay $1.50 for a new sitting regardless of the fact that they may have had their pictures taken last year.

That $1.50 Cherry Tree Reprint Charge

I can understand why pictures connot be used the second time when the photographer contracted for changes from year to year, but now that Carson's Studio has been engaged for the second consecutive season, I am at somewhat of a loss to understand the situation. Let me illustrate:

A fraternity having forty members pays $25 for a double page in the Cherry Tree. That is admittedly all right. Above that each of the forty pays $1.50 to have his picture taken and an additional $2.00 if he wishes to buy a Cherry Tree. Apart from the $2.00 charge for the book, the fraternity then pays $85, either individually or collectively, for the honor of being represented. That total, it seems to me, can be cut down appreciably by either working out a system whereby pictures can be used for more than one year, or by taking group pictures of organizations such as is done at many or the majority of universities.

Robert J. Doolan,
Law School.

Pledge Council



● A SMOKER will be given tonight by the Interfraternity Pledge Council in the Continental Room of the Hotel Continental from 8:30 to 11:00. This will be the first of several informal meetings of the pledges of the different organizations to create harmony and cooperation.

This Week In Greek

Fraternities

● KAPPA ALPHA will entertain with a formal Christmas dance at the house Thursday night.

● SIGMA NU will give a Christmas Ball Thursday night at the house. The Tracy Brothers' Orchestra will furnish the music. They entertained two brothers, Louis Harvey and Bob Hawkey from the Beta chapter at the University of Virginia over the weekend.

● SIGMA CHI wil hold a Formal dance at the Raleigh Hotel on Saturday night. The Tracy Brothers will be the orchestra. The pledges gave a radio dance at the House Thursday night.

● SIGMA PHI EPSILON will entertain with a formal dance at the house Saturday night.

● KAPPA SIGMA will hold a Christmas party at the house Wednesday night. There will be a card tournament during the evening, the benefits from which will go to the Food Drive. Cigarettes will be offered as prizes. Friday night they gave their annual Founders' Day dinner dance at the Bamboo Room of the Willard Hotel.

● PHI SIGMA KAPPA will hold a formal Christmas dance at the house Saturday night. They announce the formal initiation of Carl Betch and Charles Schulte Saturday afternoon, and the election of the following officers: Arthur Coffman, president; Bruce Borum, vice president; James Edmunds, secretary; Jack Gelbach, treasurer and Bennett Willis, inductor.

● TAU EPSILON PHI announces the formal pledging of George Barber, Paul Bugay, Meyer Gildenhorn, Sydney Karp, Ray Litowitz and Arnold Auerbach. The George Washington and Maryland chapters held a formal induction dance honoring Lester Braunstein, Leonard Glade, Julius Kessler and Irving Mendelohn, and newly inducted members of this chapter, Saturday night at the Hay Adams House. The music was provided by the Men About Town.

● ALPHA MU SIGMA held an ice skating party at Carlin's Park in Baltimore. Leon Levin has been chosen to represent the chapter at the National Convention December 25.

● ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA entertained with their Fall Formal in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Bob Garber's club orchestra furnished the music.

● SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON announces the election of the following officers: Roy Campbell, president; Walter Cosdon, vice-president; Bob Carnahan, recorder; Jack Clayton, treasurer; John Newman, correspondent; Ed Tiernan, chronicler; Leon Morris, herald; Don Wilburn, warden; Dave Fry, interfraternity delegate. The pledges announce the election of Gene Amick, president; Alan Dewey, vice-president; Ted Bair, recorder; Ralph Jacobson, treasurer; Doug Weaver, interfraternity pledge council delegate; John Gatling, chronicler; Frank McGinnis, warden; Frank Moynihan, herald; Everard Smith, social chairman; Fred Kimball, activities chairman; Norman Johnston, athletic chairman.

● TAU KAPPA EPSILON will entertain their national vice-president, Tex Flint, today and tomorrow. There will be a formal dance at the house Thursday night. They entertained an alumni member, Laurence Kibler at a formal banquet at the house last night. Mr. Kibler was in charge of the Dallas, Texas, exposition. The pledges gave a tea in honor of the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday.

● THETA DELTA CHI will hold a Monte Carlo party New Year's Eve at the house. They will also give a formal dinner dance at the Indian Springs Country Club January 7.

● THETA UPSILON OMEGA. The alumni will hold a dance at the house on New Year's Eve. T. U. O. held a smoker at the house last night. Dean Kayser was the principle speaker.

Notice—Intramurals

Applicants for the table-tennis and badminton intramural tournaments are requested to file their entries at the gym office now. These tournaments will be run off immediately after the Chirstmas holidays.

Sororities

● SIGMA KAPPA actives were entertained Monday at a goat show given by the pledges who presented humorous skits and songs. There were also Christmas gifts made to the sorority at this time. The Broadmore will be the scene of the Sigma Kappa Christmas dance which has been set for the 29th of December.

● PI BETA PHI will give a dance Christmas night at the Washington Golf and Country Club. The alums will entertain the active chapter at a Christmas party Dec. 14. A goat show will be given by the pledges. The Mothers' Club had a luncheon and meeting in the rooms Thursday.

● ALPHA DELTA PI gave a tea last week for Jane Steele Hannon, who heads Beta province. The pledges entertained all sororities and fraternities on campus at an open house given in the sorority rooms Saturday from 4 to 7. There will be a Christmas dance at the Wardman Park Hotel Dec. 28.

● ZETA TAU ALPHA pledges and actives attended a Christmas party in the rooms Monday night. Gifts were exchanged. Alumnae of Zeta will be the guests of the active chapter at a Christmas party to be given by them Wednesday. A Christmas party with dates will be given Dec. 28 at the home of Gretchen Hill, 211 Rosemary Lane.

● KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA has been entertaining its grand president, Reva Shryock, and also Marion Handy, field secretary, during the past week. Miss Shryock is from Durham, North Carolina. The visiting national officers were given a tea by the Alumnae chapter Friday. Some of the pledges and actives sang at this time, and members of other sororities were invited. A Christmas party is being planned and gifts will be exchanged.

● DELTA ZETA entertained members of Acacia at a dinner in the rooms Monday night. The pledges are planning a Christmas party for some of the children from Grant School. It will be given in the sorority apartment Friday.

● CHI OMEGA announces the initiation of Mimi Norton Sunday.

● PHI MU pledges will give a dance Tuesday night at the Washington Hotel. There will be a luncheon for the mothers Thursday. Phi Mu alumnae entertained the active chapter at a Christmas party Monday. The goat show was also given at this time. Mrs. C. F. Yauch announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Harley Climpson on Saturday, Dec. 18, at four o'clock at St. Margaret's Church.

● PHI SIGMA SIGMA held a novel meeting Monday night which was devoted to a debate between four members of the sorority.

Women's Ping Pong Results Announced

● IN THE FIRST round of the women's intramural ping pong tournament Saturday, Kappa Delta defeated Sigma Kappa 21-12 and 21-15, Phi Sigma Sigma won over Delta Zeta 21-6 and 21-8 but lost to Sigma Kappa 21-23, 21-19, and 19-21.

Yesterday the Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Zeta, Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega vs. Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Colonial Campus Club games were scheduled.

The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows:

Today

Kappa Delta vs. Delta Zeta.
Chi Omega vs. Alpha Delta Pi.
Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha Delta Pi.
Pi Beta Phi vs. Colonial Campus Club.

Wednesday

Phi Mu vs. Alpha Delta Pi.
Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Delta Theta.
Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Kappa Delta.
Phi Mu vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.
Alpha Delta Theta vs. Colonial Campus Club.
Alpha Delta Theta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Girls Club to Sing

The Girls Glee Club will sing Christmas Carols during Chapel on Friday at 12:10 in Corcoran 20.

Tea Given For S. P. E. Housemother

● THE SIGMA Phi Epsilon house was the scene of an enjoyable tea Sunday, honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Emily Hallabaugh.

In the receiving line were Richard Williams, W. Julian Hatcher, George Morgan, president; William Derrick, Joseph F. Fehr, and Mrs. Hallabaugh.

Many prominent members of the faculty attended, among whom were Dean and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Dean and Mrs. William C. Ruediger, Dean and Mrs. John R. Lapham, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Henderson Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Nessell, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Cruikshanks, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tillema, and Mr. DeWitt Bennett.

Other guests were William L. Phillips, grand secretary of S. P. E., Mrs. Newton Buckley, housemother of Sorority Hall, Mrs. Harriet Moore, housemother of Theta Upsilon Omega, Mrs. Denise Harris, housemother of Kappa Delta, Colonel and Mrs. J. R. Wallace, and Commander and Mrs. P. T. Wright.

Fraternity banners bedecked the walls, and the Sig Ep colors, maroon and purple, were carried out in the flowers and other appropriate decorations.

Fashions

By Helen Chappell

● THE GALS over at Strong Hall all put on their Sunday best when they received the faculty Sunday afternoon.

Frances Ellison's statuesque beauty was shown off to marvelous advantage in a classically draped dress of dark red and blue.

Kay Gehans kelly green crepe fit to perfection. The short jacket was quite full in back and had sequins at the neck.

Amy Heilman was smooth as ever in a rust slipper satin dinner dress with puff sleeves and a gathered fullness in back.

Elizabeth Mike wore a two-piece ensemble the blouse tailored white satin, shot with gold and a black crepe skirt.

Ivory satin with a bolero of plum-colored velvet was worn by Carol Fox.

Peggy (vision) Coulbourne wore a black taffeta formal, the full skirt was trimmed with rows of black velvet ribbon and the shoulder straps were also black velvet ribbon.

Personalities

By Mary D. Keating

● THE AMIABLE dark-haired young man in the Student Club from whom you buy cheese crackers and exam-books is Vinnie De Angelis.

Baseball, football, the Newman Club and his course in physical education occupy Vinnie at G. W., while dancing, athletics, and driving an automobile are his spare-time occupations.

Vinnie's ambitions include building a home for underprivileged children, and being a physical education instructor, specializing in aiding crippled youngsters.

On Vinnie's list of favorites may be found the song "Stardust," the opera "Aida," and people who are themselves.

Eleanor Livingston

The big-wigs of the world would be surprised to find themselves neatly pasted in scrap-books, but that's what Eleanor Livingston does to them in her note-books on national politics and the rulers of countries. Aside from this hobby, Eleanor finds enjoyment in dancing, sewing, playing the piano, and in the sports of rifle, tennis and archery.

This attractive brunette is president of Delta Zeta, and of the Pan-Hellenic Association. She is also a member of Delphi and Pi Phi Epsilon.

If she could make wishes come true, Eleanor would live in a Spanish hacienda with a sun-lit patio wherein would bloom flowers from every corner of the earth.

The Swinging Door

it slams both ways

by Ward McCabe

● THE IDEAL Christmas present would be for the girls who are pinned to Sigma Chis to get together and buy the boys some new cups to replace the mysteriously missing trophies.

Guesses were that Betty Lane and Vic Sampson would break up at the end of the gridiron glory season. But the romance is real, and goes serenely on . . . Romance rumors also say that KD Ann Ward has heart flutters for Teke Buck Newsom.

A satellite asked John Sherman in satistics class what had him worried. "About 115 pounds." "Pounds sterling?" "No, Chlomeg redhead!" . . . Margie McCoy received a letter from the current flame which started, "Dear Pet, and Gentlemen of the jury."

A "reliable source" has it that a couple of campus kings are about to become engaged and that Kappa house will know gloom as a result. To warn Kappa Beulah Kosters we suggest that Goose Goslin's new Acacia pin may not return from the holidays when Goose does. And Kappa Virginia might watch for the appearance of Bob Hillis' pin when he escapes the Sigmanu pledge life.

As a novel turn for a house dance, the Sigma Chi "goats" dated the actives crushes. Ray Reiser squired Betty Burch, usually seen with Red Thornton and Bill McCain and Jane McGraw cut out Wally Alden . . . The Sigma Chis and the Phi Sigs have pulled the brotherly love stunt recently. Pledges of the Sigs stormed a Phi Sig beer party last week and the Phisigs enjoyed the above house dance.

More than once has Phi Mu Mary Martin been confused by phone calls. The two rushees are both named Merle . . . Bruce Skaggs longs to meet Charlotte Hopkins whose photo he admires.

Rose of the week to Mimi Norton for work in the "Whiteheaded Boy" which all the campus admired . . . Stu Johnson will vacation in Texas in order to still be near the ever-charming Dot Massey . . . but is Sig pledge Bernie Burnside beating his time?

The other night Cal Courtney dated Jule Wilson for eight and Virginia McQuirk for ten o'clock. The first date lasted past ten, so Cal drove Jule past the spot where he was to meet Virginia; drove the two to Strong Hall to take Jule home, and then the second date of the evening continued.

Women's Rifle

Seven new girls have been selected as tentative members of the Women's varsity rifle team which has begun its regular Sunday practices.

The girls selected are: Jean Yocum, with a high score of 98, Marie McNeese, 98; Hazel Smallwood, 98; Virginia Birkby, 95, and Betty Wilkinson, 95. Betty won the Individual Squad Match last year.

New girls on the squad who have made the best high scores for the month of November are: Laura Ellis, 91; La Verne Langdon, 92; Mildred Vierling, 89; Ellen Zirpel, 91, and Ann Gaither, 93.

Phi Delta Gamma

Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's sorority, will hold its Founder's Day dinner tonight at Tilden Gardens.

Time Marches On at Acacia; SAE Holds Bal Bohome

Twilight In Turkey Featured

By Betty Hutto

● WHILE TIME marched on at the Acacia house, the S.A.E.'s maintained twilight from 10 'til 2 Saturday night.

Carrying out the theme of the Bal Boheme, "Twilight in Turkey," the stairs were encased in billowy canopies of dusky blue, as were the walls and ceilings of the three rooms where the dance held sway. A huge black genii guarded either side of the entrance and solemn sultans sat cross-legged against the wall. Through a latticed window a moon could be seen glimmering over Turkish mosques.

Theme by Newman

Genii, sultans, and mosques were all the handiwork of pledge Fred Kimball. The theme was social chairman Johnnie Newman's brainchild. Interpretation of the theme resulted in costumes of sundry design. There were some true Turks: Buddy Iranil was authentic in dark red velvet and fur, and Nancy Gatch glittered in gold sequins, a full green skirt and misty veil floating down her back. Jane Reese and Martha Schoenfeld's wide skirts were transparently diaphanous, and bolera jackets completed their outfits.

Costumes

One of the most original costumes was worn by Gene Amick—a Turkish towel. Sigma Nu Larry Cox was a cake if Ivory soap, and with him appeared Dunbar Chambliss in a Turkish bathrobe. Ben Candland had promised to come as a shower so that together they could "keep the party clean." He evidently decided the idea was all wet, however, for he appeared in the garb of Daniel Boone.

Some costumes were reminicent of previous gaiety. There was one "Hang-over from the Pirates' Brawl," and the little boy—little girl clothes of Roy Rinker and Elsie Kilroy seemed in anticipation of S.A.E.'s Baby Party.

Clever placards were worn by Jimmie Glenn and his wife. One read: "Strike for cheaper turkey. We want more turkey and less twilight—a drumstick for every baby." The other was: "Frats' Christmas List: Sigma Nu—'please give us some pledges.' Phi Sig—'Dear Santa, Give us back our tennis cup.' K. A.—'A house, a house.' Bourke Floyd for a house.' Sigma Chi—'Anything for we need everything.'

Alphi Pi Epsilon

A joint Xmas party will be held by Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics sorority and the Home Economics Club in the Zeta Tau Alpha rooms at 8 p. m. tomorrow night.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 8:30 in Columbian House. The Rev. Maurice Sheehy, religious instructor at Catholic University will be the principal speaker.

Max Farrington Speaks

● MAX FARRINGTON was one of the principal speakers at the annual football banquet last Friday evening, held by George Washington High School of Alexandria, Va.

Fascists, Indians, Communists and Laborites

By Miriam Schmidt

● WHILE STACKED sand bags and guns protected them from air raids, while they danced in the Chinese International Settlement, Indians, Elizabethians, Civil Warriors, H. G. Wells' men to come, and many more ancient and modern characters, abandoning their history book haunts for one night, marched majestically before the throne of England and the U. S. Supreme Court justices, as "Life" magazine's news cameras ground away the true "March of Time," at the Acacians' third annual March of Time dance at the fraternity house Saturday night.

In the procession was Robert E. Lee of Civil War fame giving Andrew Freeman first prize for having the best costume. Sir Walter Raleigh, in a black velvet 16th century hat with a feather, leg-length boots and a Van Dyke beard, accompanied Queen Elizabeth, regally outfitted in a green velvet billowy dress, upon which the royal jewels of England were adorned.

Indians Raid

Her majesty seemed not the least bit frightened as brown-skinned Indians wearing bright-colored feather head-pieces whooped through the house, but did show considerable interest in the styles of 2037, displayed by members of Mars who dropped from the moon for the occasion. Scarlet O'Hara, standing out among the many Southern belles, seemed to prefer a sea-diver to Rhett Butler, while Herr Hitler celebrated the occasion, dancing with all the lovely women. Several Acacians on the police force saw that order was kept.

The living room of the house was decorated in wine and white, the windows being draped lengthwise with crepe paper streamers of that color, accentuating the wine-colored velvet throne which was elevated upon a platform. The throne was vacant, you know why, and if you didn't a sign referred you to No. 10 Downing Street.

Skits Applauded

A musical band of beer bottle players, consisting of baby Goslin, Patrolman Wallace, Toughie Wright, that Southern gentleman Fulton, little boy Fisher and Hawaiian chieftain Harold Miner put that certain "umph" into the dance, and their skit "Little Nell," was the hit of the evening.

Time marches on, and it did all too soon at the Acacia house Saturday night, and as two o'clock arrived the "March of Time" characters were put back into their history books where they will march on through time as colorfully and as gaily as they did that Saturday night.

Pajama Party

The girls of Strong Hall will celebrate the arrival of the Christmas season with a pajama party atop the roof tonight at 10:30. Each girl will bring a gift and during the evening exchange it with some other girl.

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Major Organizations Must Post Functions A Month in Advance

By Frank Ford Burnet

● MAJOR ORGANIZATIONS hereafter will be required to submit, at least one month in advance, a complete list of all functions they will hold during that period, according to a regulation passed by the Student Council at its last meeting. Failure to do so will result in denial of the use of the Bulletin Board, and continued disregard of the regulation will be followed by "more stringent penalties."

After hearing a petition from the American Student Union, the Council defeated 9 to 2 a motion recommending to the Board of Trustees that Rule 6 be amended to permit "recognition of A. S. U. and similar organizations."

Enlargement of the calendar committee's powers was the only action taken in the long and at times stormy "discussion" session, during which there were heated arguments about A. S. U.; the activity fee investigation; auditing the Buff 'n Blue Room's ledgers; and the question of faculty advisers.

The calendar regulation will enforce "closed nights" for major functions, so that interested students will have an opportunity to attend as many of these as they care to. Major groups are required to submit on the tenth of each month a list of their meetings from the fifteenth of that month until the fifteenth of the next month.

Rochelle has already sent copies of the new regulation, inviting cooperation, to all affected organizations, which are as follows:

Cue and Curtain, Engineer's Council, Union, Inter-Fraternity Council, Junior College Council, Men's Independents, Senior Council, Sophomore Club, Freshman Club, Lens and Shutter, Women's Athletic Association, Pan-Hellenic Association, Glee Clubs, Band, Literary Club, Symphony Club, and Phi Sigma Rho.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

pell-mell-let's go international psychology is alright for the 10 percent that our President talks about, but for the masses—if it is their foreign trade or their lives they must give up—well, let's be sensible."

John Southmayd is a first-year student in the law school. He has been a member of the debate squad for the last two years and was one of the debaters who visited Puerto Rico last year. He was the representative of the University who interviewed Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt over a national radio hook-up on the subject of peace last Memorial Day.

Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will preside.

The British debaters have been in the United States for six weeks and have debated at 22 colleges and universities. They are coming here from Agnes Scott College, in Decatur, Georgia.

James A. Brown, the Oxford representative, is an Ulsterman by birth and until he was 18 lived in Northern Ireland. He then moved to Germany, studying for a time at Heidelberg University. For the last four years he has been a student at Balliol College, Oxford, where he has been active in politics. He has served as president of the University Liberal Club and as president of the Oxford Union.

At Cambridge, Ronald V. Gibson has been president of the Union Society and secretary of the Socialist Club. He is a native of Scotland.

Medicos Hear New Surgery Technique

● THE SO-CALLED "double-resection" treatment of empyema, a new method (and still considered revolutionary), is being used by Dr. James Lloyd Collins of the Department of Surgery in the School of Medicine and Dr. Charles Stanley White, head of the department, at Gallinger Hospital.

Declaring that the present mortality of acute empyema can be materially lowered, Dr. Collins spoke before a crowded hall at a meeting of the Beaumont Medical Society in Hall B of the Medical School last Tuesday.

"Each of the older methods (the so-called tube drainage and aspiration methods), Dr. Collins said, "has its place and its expert advocates, but empyema is not just treated by those trained in its treatment, but mostly by internes and general surgeons."

Dr. White explained the double-resection operation, by which treatment is affected through the removal of two of the patient's ribs, prior to a motion picture of the operation prepared by Dr. White and Dr. Collins.

George Mitchell read a paper on the "History of Chest Surgery," and William Schultz gave a talk on "Empyema" at the beginning of the meeting. All speakers were introduced by William Claudy, president of the society.

Cue & Curtain

(Continued from Page 1)

for which you will pay as you do for English and geology."

In accordance with Beers' suggestion, the production board was authorized to place the entire question before the Committee on Forensics and Dramatics, as a prelude to seeking a satisfactory arrangement with the University.

The board was ordered to report its progress to the full active membership at the next meeting, set for Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1938.

The board then decided to arrange a joint open hearing with the Committee on Forensics and Dramatics, which was announced for Thursday, at 8 p.m., in D-306.

Librarian Speaks

Newman McGurr, assistant librarian of Archives, spoke on "Recollections of a Bookseller" at the regular monthly meeting of the Library Science Club Sunday at Columbian House.

Delphi Meets

Delphi held its regular meeting Dec. 9 at 8 p. m. in the Pi Phi rooms. Plans were made for a tea to be given in honor of the pledges of all sororities January 16 in Columbian House.

Soph Club Adopts New Constitution

● A CONSTITUTION providing for awards to be made to the four outstanding members of the Sophomore Class was adopted at a meeting of the Sophomore Club held last Wednesday in D-105.

Definite qualifications for membership in the club were drawn up. The constitution states that "Only students registered for at least 12 semester hours who have completed not less than 12 and not more than 38 hours of work are eligible for membership in the Sophomore Club."

The faculty members of the Student Life Committee will be asked to choose the recipients of the awards from a list of fifteen submitted by the club. The awards will be made on the basis of "general activity in promotion of school spirit and student welfare."

Frances Douglas, debate chairman, announced that the debate between the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. The question is "Resolved: that the United States should protect her citizens in other nations in time of war."

The basketball games between freshmen and sophomores will be held on January 3, 5 and 8 in the gym at 7:30.

Union

(Continued from Page 1)

onomic actions against Japan, it is stipulated in the bill.

Last Wednesday, four days before the special session, Columbian House was the scene of "hot" issues which came up before the Executive Council.

After hearing a barrage of assertions from George Derr, a Right party man who demanded a two party system for the Union next year, members of the Council quickly scuttled his proposal and asked that he "cooperate in making the Union even a bigger success."

In the course of his criticisms one member of the Executive body pounded his fist on the mahogany table and declared that "Derr is out to further his own political ambitions and is not working in the interest of the Union." Another member asserted Derr's actions constitute nothing less than sabotage."

Derr Retaliates

"The Right party, Derr said in retaliation, "is going to point out that weaknesses exist in the 3 party system as it is run. We need a reorganization."

Lloyd Rogers (C) then proposed that Derr "lay off of the system this year and give it a chance."

I'll go you one better than that," Derr said, "If you will promise you will give the two party system serious consideration next year, I won't mention it any more."

Gausmann Replies

Answering this, Bill Gausmann (C) replied: "I wouldn't accept an offer like that if it was presented to me on a gold platter by the angels from hell."

"The Union hasn't had a legislative meeting yet this year," one member interrupted. How could it be a failure?"

Gausmann took up the cudgel again then, declaring that "the Right party is howling because it wants publicity."

"That's a damn lie," Derr retorted.

The final outcome saw Derr retreat from his previous position and agree to withold criticism until the second meeting which will be held in February.

Griggs Wins Grand Prize



● Above is Julian Griggs (left) being congratulated by Sterling Wright, Hatchet's chief photographer and president of Lens and Shutter, on winning the gold cup for the best picture submitted in the recent contest. The prize picture is in the background. The ten prize-winning pictures will be shown in Fuller & D'Albert's window this week.

THIS WEEK on the Campus

Tomorrow

12:20 p.m.—Senator J. C. O'Mahoney addresses Freshman Forum, D-105.

8 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Psi, Columbian House; A.S.M.E., address on Diesel engines, D-205; Riding Club, D-3.

8:15 p.m.—French Club, two comedies, 2234 California St., N.W.

8:30 p.m.—Luther Club, Christmas Stocking Party, Christ's Lutheran Church, 16th and S Sts. N.W.

Thursday

4:00 p.m.—Baroness de Sounine speaks to Symphony Club, Columbian House.

6:00 p.m.—Deadline for third tuition installment.

8:10 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Second Floor, Columbian House.

Friday

8:15 p.m.—Masonic Club, Columbian House.

8:30 p.m.—Literary Club.

December 26

Baptist Student Union, Christmas services at 15 churches.

December 28

8:00 p.m.—Ward Sociology, 1931 Kenyon Street N.W.

January 2

Baptist Student Union, Night services at 15 churches.

Grads Describe

● AT ITS third meeting of the year, last Wednesday evening, the Psychology Club heard five graduates of the University describe the manner in which their courses in psychology had benefitted them in their professional work.

The speakers represented the fields of education, medicine and personnel work.

After the meeting, which was open to all students interested in psychological study, refreshments were served.

French Club

● THE UNIVERSITY French Club will present two comedies in French at the regular meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 at the home of Frances Brainerd at 2234 California St., N. W.

In one of the plays, "Les Etrennes," David Hoyt will play the husband and Betty Barnard the wife. The other is a farce, "La Farce du Cuvier," with James Granard, Mary Jane Backentoss, and Anna Kay Molster taking the parts of husband, wife, and mother-in-law respectively.

Three of History Staff Will Attend National Meeting

● DEAN ELMER LOUIS KAYSER, Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz, Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, Prof. Wood Gray, and Howard Merriman of the History department will attend the meeting of American Historical Association to be held at the Bellevue-Strafford Hotel in Philadelphia, Dec. 29-31.

Discussions at the meeting will center on the Constitution, its background and content, and historical repercussions in Europe and elsewhere.

This is the 52nd annual meeting.

Dean Kayser attended this weekend the meeting of the Middle States Association of History and Social Science Teachers in New York City.

Railroads Topic Of Addresses To Engineers

"Recent Developments in the Railroad Field and Their Effects" will be discussed by C. J. Corliss, publicity manager of the Association of American Railroads, at a meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers tomorrow evening in Corcoran 11.

After the address several important questions will be discussed and voted upon.

One House Rule Wins In Vote

● UNICAMERALISM for the state legislatures is preferable to bicameralism was the decision of the 150 delegates attending the fifth annual conference for high school students sponsored by the public speaking department of the University.

Harold Welch of McKinley High School, was elected general chairman of the conference and presided over the general sessions and the climaxing luncheon at the Mayflower Saturday afternoon.

Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, addressed the delegates on "Streamlining Democracy." He declared that government must adjust itself to meet the new demands of today of today, and that the government which fails to do so will soon be discarded. He compared the streamlining of the train to the modern government. Senator Lee's speech was broadcast over the Columbia network.

Professor W. Hayes Yeager, executive officer of the department of public speaking, was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the conference. Dr. H. J. Harding and DeWitt Bennett assisted him.

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Sponsored by the Student Council, the PROM will take place December 17—the day before the beginning of the Christmas holidays—at THE WILLARD. Music will be provided by JOE HAYMES and His C. B. S. ORCHESTRA. The price is $2.50 a couple.

This is the first time a nationally-known orchestra, playing for a University affair at a popular downtown hotel, has been offered to the **WHOLE** student body.

In fact, this is the **FIRST ALL-UNIVERSITY PROM** that has been given at G. W. U. It is **YOUR** dance!



Pre-Government Team Takes Lead In Intra-Mural Basket League

Hatchet Sports

Protests Again Mar Interfraternity Basketball—See Sport Axe

Colonials Open Season Against Baltimore Univ. Here Tomorrow Night

Tennessee Added to Impressive 18 Game Schedule; to Play At Tech on December 20

• WITH THREE GAMES on the Colonial schedule, a busy holiday is in store for the varsity basketball team. Tomorrow evening the Buff quint opens against a strong Baltimore University team here at Tech High gym at 8:30. The freshman team plays G. W. high in the preliminary game at 7:30.

The Tennessee Volunteers play here on Dec. 20 and the Minnesota Gophers feature the holiday bill on New Year's night. In addition, the strong Ohio State team plays here on the night of Jan. 3.

The Baltimore Bees cannot be held too lightly as they only dropped two decisions last year while winning nineteen. So far this season they have won three and lost one—that to Villanova.

Coach Reinhart's fast breaking squad has a tough job on its hands to uphold the fine record set during the two years that Reinhart has been coaching at G. W.

Last year the Colonials dropped only four games while winning sixteen, the losses being received from Loyola, Westminster and two at the hands of Long Island.

From that team three of the best players have been lost. These are Hal Kiesel, captain and center; Milt Schonfeld, the "tinymite" guard, and Ben Goldfaden, tall and lanky forward. It remains to be seen whether these positions can be filled by those who seek to take their places.

Sophomores Show Class

In the opening game with the Bees, Coach Reinhart is looking forward with great interest to the showing of his sophomore players, as they have shown plenty of class to date. Built around the nucleus of last year's squad of Butterworth, O'Brien and Faris, the soph stars in the person of Garber, Aaronson and Auerbach should carry the squad a long ways to another successful season.

The Tennessee Vols present a squad similar to the one that won 17 out of 22 games last season. They won easily over Tennessee Wesleyan Saturday night 42-15.

All of the Colonial opponents for the next four games were victorious in games played Saturday night, Minnesota defeating Carleton 41-30, Ohio State taking in the Nebraska Cornhuskers 42-31 and tomorrow night's opponents, the Baltimore Bees, won over Potomac State Teachers 40-31.

The complete schedule for the coming season is as follows:

Dec. 15—Baltimore Univ.*
Dec. 20—Tennessee*
Jan. 1—Minnesota*
Jan. 3—Ohio State*
Jan. 10—Elon*
Jan. 19—Long Island, away
Jan. 31—W. Va., away
Feb. 2—Butler, away
Feb. 3—Wayne at Detroit
Feb. 7—Toledo, away.
Feb. 9—Westminster*
Feb. 12—Wayne*
Feb. 18—St. Johns at Brooklyn
Feb. 22—Long Island*
March 1, 2—Loyola*
March 5—W. & J.*

*Denotes home games, all to be played at Tech High gym at 8:30.

Maryland, F. B. I. Head Frosh Card Of 14 Games

• TWO GAMES with the highly rated Maryland University Freshmen feature the impressive program of fourteen games that has been arranged for our own yearling basketball squad.

Playing G. W. High in the preliminary game before the Varsity contest with Baltimore University, the freshmen will take the floor at 7:30 and those who get out to the Tech High gym early are promised an excellent contest.

Last season the frosh lost the District A. A. U. title to the F. B. I., but this year they will be out to regain their lost laurels. When they enter the tournament, as they probably will, their schedule will be enlarged by anywhere from one to six or more games, depending upon how far they get in the tournament.

The Colonial yearlings will also have to look out for the Bureau of Investigation five, as they were one of the few teams to beat the Frosh last season.

The yearlings have been rounding into form rapidly the last few days, and with the addition of crooning Buddy Shaner to the already good-looking bunch of courtmen, Coach Art Zahn has high hopes for his charges this season.

Others who are expected to see much service in the coming schedule are "Slim" Cronin, Joe Comer, Len Veltry, Manny Hyatt, Ed Amendola, Frank Campo and Larry Fretz.

The schedule is as follows:

December 15: George Washington High; 20: Bureau of Investigation.

January 3, Devitt Prep; 7, Fredericksburg High; 8, George Washington High; 10, Washington-Lee High.

February 9, Maryland U. Frosh; 12, Jewish Community Center; 14, Washington-Lee High; 16, Maryland U. Frosh; 19, Y. M. C. A.; 22, Massanutten Military Academy.

March 1, Y. M. C. A.; 2, Bureau of Investigation.

SPORT AXE

By Howard Mace

• WHAT SHOULD have been one of the finest interfraternity basketball seasons in the history of interfraternity competition at the University will draw to an unhappy conclusion in the final playoff when a new champion will be crowned at the Tin Tabernacle.

From two leagues that have been marked by close fought battles, with several victories having been chalked up by the margin of a singe point, have emerged two teams, the Delts and the Kappa Sigs, who will fight it out for the annually-awarded cup.

The games have been well-attended, with lots of enthusiasm displayed by the fans. Further, the athletic chairman of the Council, which sponsors the tourney, conducted the play in a most efficient manner, so well that the play saw not a single non-appearance forfeit from start to finish.

To mar the picture and to ruin what should have been a memorable season, came the old bugaboo—the hue and cry of ineligibility.

Two teams, Sigma Nu and Acacia, the ones that would have met in the finals had not ineligibility poked its ugly face upon the scene, were hard hit by the bugaboo, losing all of their games that they had won on this count, with men that they had played throughout the tourney being declared ineligible for fraternity competition on the basis of previous college play of the varsity level, or presence in the University on athletic scholarships.

Unfortunate Situation

It is indeed unfortunate for all concerned that such is the case, for it all could have been easily avoided by an alert and foreseeing council. Had that body drawn up a set of eligibility rules before the competition had begun, all the noise and mess would have been avoided.

No one can intelligently criticize the fraternities in question for using the men whose eligibility was questioned, for the Council had no rulings to cover the question of their eligibility before the season began—that is, no such rules were found to be mutually acknowledged to be a part of the constitution of the Interfraternity Council, for copies of the constitution of the body did not agree on the matter. They technically, if not ethically, are right in their claims.

It is the sincere hope of the Hatchet, and it has been indicated to be the hope of us all who are interested in interfraternity sports that this is a menace to friendly and wholesome competition and that such squabbles will not result in future times.

All that need be done to insure against such situations is action on the part of the Council to secure a clearly written constitution covering all the matters of eligibility. We trust that they will see fit to carry out this suggestion.

Rumors Fill Air Over 1938 Football Schedule

• The air is full of rumors about who will be on the Colonial football schedule for 1938. Prominently mentioned as a possibility on the card next fall is Georgetown, with the downtown papers intimating that if such a game is not played in '38, it surely will be the following year.

Among the other teams mentioned as possibilities are such as Baylor, Bucknell, Kansas, Tulsa, Mississippi, and Clemson.

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Riflers Defeat V. P. I.; Point To Alabama

• FRESH FROM their first league victory of the season, the varsity rifle team is pointing for their coming telegraphic match with the Crimson Tide of Alabama next Friday evening. The official NRA totals of the G. W.-V. P. I. match gave the Colonials the decision by the scant margin of 1,361 to 1,357.

Dana Wallace, veteran Buff shapshooter, shot the best score of the match with a 278. Cowling of V. P. I. was next high with 277, while Bill Wetzel and Hatcher were tied for third-place individual honors with 276 each.

Hatcher came very close to getting a perfect kneeling score, shooting 99 for this position. Another V. P. I. teammate, Wisman got a perfect score for the prone position as well as did two Colonial marksmen, Dana Wallace and Jack Harlan.

Coach Frank Parsons was pleased with the excellent scores set by his two new marksmen, Bob Randall and W. T. Brown, both getting totals of 267 each in their first match. Randall's standing total of 87 was the best score posted, while Brown shot good scores in all three positions.

Last Friday night, an open date, was used to advantage with two five-man teams being pitted against each other in a practice match. The team of Harlan, Wallace, Randall, Goumas and Sze won over the combination of Griggs, Wetzel, Brown, Turrou and Manion, 1,327 to 1,315.

The five highest scores of the ten marksmen totaled 1,384, a total that was seldom exceeded by last year's outstanding rifle team.

In this match, Julian Griggs turned in one of the best scores of the season with a sparkling 282, Jack Harlan was next with 280, with Wallace, Wetzel and Randall next in order with respective totals of 277, 276 and 269.

The next league match following the Alabama match will be a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Maryland Terps on the Colonial range. In addition Manager Jack Harlan hopes to fill open dates with several shoulder-to-shoulder matches with local teams.

The official scores of the V. P. I. match follow:

George Washington, 1,361

	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Wallace	100	97	81	278
Wetzel	99	92	85	276
Harlan	100	95	78	273
Randall	98	82	87	267
Brown	95	92	80	267

V. P. I., 1,357

	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Cowling	99	93	85	277
Hatcher	96	99	81	276
Wisman	100	89	84	273
Latane	97	90	85	272
Jones	99	83	77	259

Registration Urged Now For Intramural Program

• Although Intramural badminton and table tennis tournaments have been delayed until after the holidays, those who are planning to participate, are urged to register now with the athletic department (in the gym) so the tournaments may be run off with the minimum of delay once school resumes after Christmas.

ONLY 10 MORE SHOPPING DAYS—
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★ McGregor Sport Sweater, $4.00 up
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★ Interwoven & Moorhead Hose 3 for $1.00
★ Fownes & McGregor Gloves $1.65 up
★ Leather Traveling Kits $4.00 up
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Open Evenings

Ineligible Acacia, Sigma Nu Teams End Year Undefeated

• ALTHOUGH INELIGIBLE by a ruling set down by the Interfraternity Council which said in effect that "Goose" Goslin had been a three-year letterman at Phillips College in Oklahoma before enrolling in the University, Acacia defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 34-17.

With the chance that Acacia would not be ruled ineligible and that they beat Acacia, the Phi Sigs went into the game with intentions of coming off with a tie for first place. However, the score of 8—1 at the start of the second quarter indicated that Acacia meant to win the game whether ruled ineligible or not.

Led by Vic Sampson who scored 13 points, and Goslin who scored 7, the Acacians held their early attained lead and won.

Paul Shidaker, Bill Leece, and Howard Mace of the Phi Sigs kept the battle warm throughout. The Phi Sigs won the game on a forfeit due to the ineligibility of Acacia and Kappa Sigma won League B championship with five wins and no losses.

The other team that was ruled ineligible, Sigma Nu, won its last game in the last minute of play when Cal Courtney, one of the ineligible players, sunk a crib shot to put Sigma Nu in front of Sigma Phi Epsilon 14—13 as the game ended.

Sig Eps Win on Protest

Earl Gee led the Sig Eps in their battle to upset the undefeated Sigma Nu quintet by scoring eight points. The game was see-saw all the way and surprisingly close. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the game according to ineligibility ruling of the council.

In another close game the Theta Upsilon Omega five almost won their first game by pressing Sigma Chi and leading them with less than a minute to go. Ben Candland came through to tie the score as the regular playing time ended and put in the winning point when he sunk a free throw in a two-minute overtime period to give the Sigs the game 14—13. Howard Reifsnyder and John Taylor almost put over the win for TUO.

Standings Are Not Actual

The final standings, given here, are not those of actual competition, but are modified according to the ruling of the Interfraternity Council. Had these rulings not been made, Acacia and Sigma Nu would have topped their respective leagues and, of course, each of the other teams would have finished one position lower in the standings.

Interesting is the symetry of the statistics. The first team won all its games, the second place team lost one, the third two, and so on down in the standings of both leagues.

Final standing of the leagues:

League A

Team	Won	Lost
Delta Tau Delta	5	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	1
Theta Delta Chi	3	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	4
Sigma Nu	0	5

League B

Team	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	5	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	1
Sigma Chi	3	2
Kappa Alpha	2	3
Theta Upsilon Omega	1	4
Acacia	0	5

Kappa Sigs, Delts Victors In Fraternity Basketball

• DELTA TAU DELTA and Kappa Sigma have finally been decided as league champions of inter-fraternity basketball and will play off for the cup soon after the holidays.

Because of eligibility mixups, Acacia and Sigma Nu were ruled ineligible after going through their entire schedules undefeated but will forfeit all of their wins which pits the Delts and the Kappa Sigs in the finals.

Bad Luck Haunts Varsity Courtmen In Their Practice

• OUCH! HAS old man bad luck come to stay? Groaning and flinching with each step, several members of the varsity squad are having their troubles. Sid Silkowitz is nursing a pair of "splint shins."

In the realms of the basketball hospital, this term is applied in referring to strained tendons in the front part of the shins. When the patient runs on such afflicted limbs, shap pains shoot up and down the shins causing unbearable agony. With the help of doctor and trainer, Silkowitz is making good progress in recovery.

Karp Sprains Ankle

Sidney Karp, the Vic Sampson of our basketball squad, is favoring a badly turned ankle. Plenty of heat, liniment, and ankle tapes are keeping him in practice sessions.

Joe Brennan is also on the doctor's list with some bad floor burns and a turned ankle. However, Joe is taking these injuries lightly and has attended all scrimmages.

So you see youse gals and pals, that this game of basketball is not such a namby pamby game as you may think. It takes plenty of sleep, strength and stiff scrimmages to produce a winning team, and that is just what the squad has been getting. Nothing is to be left out or untried in moulding the boys into a perfected passing combination for that all-too-near opening game tomorrow night.

Farrington to Attend Football Assn. Meeting

• MAX FARRINGTON, graduate manager of athletics, will attend the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association in New Orleans Dec. 29, 30 and Jan. 1. In addition, Max will take in the Sugar Bowl football game between L. S. U. and Santa Clara.

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GREYHOUND Lines

Pre-Govt. Five Wins Intramural League Lead

• WINNING BOTH of their games, the Pre-Government quintet wrested the lead from Law A as the second week of intramural basketball was completed.

Thursday they downed The Arts and Letters five 18-7, led by Vic Turrou and Don Rush. On Friday the Pre-Govt. five came from behind to win a thriller from the Independents 21-18. Turrou was again the high scorer and led his team to its second victory of the week.

Thursday the Pre-Meds won a close one from Law B by the score of 12-8. Following the example of the Interfraternity league, Law B protested the eligibility of Alan Hallberg of the Pre-Meds.

Law A evened up for the week with a win over Pre-Med on Friday night by the score of 16-13.

Team standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pre-Govt.	3	0	1.000
Law A	2	0	1.000
Law B	1	1	.500
Pre-Med	1	2	.333
Independents	0	2	.000
Arts-Letters	0	2	.000

Varsity Guests At Barbecue

MR. AND MRS. Foster Hagan entertained with a barbecue dinner in the woods near their home in Arlington. All members of the freshman and varsity football team, members of the athletic department and players from Washington and Lee High football team attended.

This was the third annual affair of this kind and among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pixlee; Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart, Max Farrington and Johnny Busick. Two former Colonial athletes, John Baker and Harry Deming, coaches of W. and L. High were also present.

Progressives Whip Service Quint, 21-16

• STRIKING OUT on a new angle in the campus politcal fued, the Progressive quintet defeated the Service five by a count of 21-6 in a game played at the Tin Tabernacle Sunday night for the benefit of the Food Drive.

The game, which was hard fought throughout, served as an anticlimax to the Interfraternity basketball league, since the two teams were picked from the fraternity squads.

Led by Bob McConnell, Vic Sampson and Eddie Holland, the winners maintained a slight lead throughout the contest, gaining their largest margin at half-time, when they lead by a 15-7 score.

The Service Club team returned to the court in the second half and quickly brought the count to 16—13 due largely to the work of Bob Gale, Mace and Garlick, who led the losers' attack.

McConnell led the individual scoring with 7 points while Gale, Schmidt, Sampson and Mace scored 4 points each.

The referees for the game were Sid Silkowitz and George Garber of the Colonial varsity basketball squad. These men donated their services for the game, which netted some $12.00 to the Food Drive.

Pixlee and Menton Attend Conference at Richmond

• HEAD FOOTBALL coach James E. Pixlee and Paul Menton, sports editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun attended the Southern Conference at Richmond, Virginia, last Friday.



No other Christmas present for $5 equals this value! Four genuine Yello-Boles, all different—a "pipe collection" in itself, each with a special smoking feature and distinctive satisfaction! All cured with honey! $5.



This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
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Glee Club Practices Reach Final Stages

• ONLY THREE rehearsals remain before the combined University Glee Clubs, in conjunction with the Washington Choral Society and guest soloists, present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at Constitution Hall Dec. 19.

Soloists for the performance will be Alice George, soprano; Lucile Browning, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Albert Gifford, tenor; and William Fletcher Smith, a Washington bass.

Combined rehearsals for the Glee Clubs and the Choral Society will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings and on Sunday morning.

Sunday evening, the singers dressed in formal attire, will be seated upon the stage, where they will remain until they have sung the moving finale that closes Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Last year the G. W. singers presented Beethoven's Choral Fantasia with the National Symphony Orchestra and it was their excellent interpretation of this work that brought about the invitation to sing this year the Ninth Symphony. The latter work is an expansion of the principal theme of the Fantasia.

The program will include a choral arrangement of Beethoven's famous song, "The Heavens Resound", in addition to the Ninth Symphony.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the University Cashier's office, 2101 G street n.w., and will remain on sale until noon Saturday, Dec. 18. Prices are $.75 and $1.00.

First Borden Surgical Lecture Given Dec. 18

• THE FIRST William Cline Borden Surgical Lecture will be given at The George Washington University School of Medicine before the membership of The George Washington University Medical Society on Saturday evening, December 18, at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd, of New York City, former president of the American Medical Association will be the guest lecturer, his subject being "Thyroid Diseases."

The William Cline Borden Surgical Lectures were established as a memorial to the late Dean of the School of Medicine under a lecture fund given to the University by the Borden family. The fund will bring to Washington once each year an outstanding surgeon to lecture before The George Washington University Medical Society.

Formal presentation of the Borden Lecture Fund in Surgery took place at a meeting of the Medical Society held last May. Dr. William J. Mallory, professor of medicine, made the presentation for the Borden family and President Cloyd H. Marvin accepted on behalf of the University. Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, associate professor of surgery, director of health administration and University surgeon, then gave an illustrated biographical review of "The Career of William Cline Borden," in which he outlined the part played by his father in the founding of the Walter Reed Hospital and showed many lantern slides made by Dean Borden in the course of his long and notable career. One of the interesting facts concerning Dean Borden's career is that he wrote the first textbook on X-ray published in this country. The book, "Use of the X-ray in the Spanish American War," was published under an act of Congress.

Sociologists Plan

The Ward Sociology Club is planning a Christmas meeting and party on Tuesday, Dec. 28, at the home of Dr. Carl D. Wells, 1931 Kenyon Street. Arrangements are being made by Ruth Brewer, treasurer of the society, for entertainment and refreshments, and the meeting is open to members only.

Goyette Represents Pi Gamma Mu

• LINUS F. G. GOYETTE was designated as delegate to the national convention of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society, at the annual fall business meeting of the local, Beta, chapter of the organization held Friday, Dec. 10, in the Columbian House.

At the meeting, under the chairmanship of Mr. Goyette as president, Miss Ethel Nelson was designated alternate delegate to the convention which is to be held in Atlantic City the latter part of the month.

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy in the University, will attend the meeting in his capacity as national vice-president.

After hearing descriptions of the activities of other chapters of the society in other parts of the country, particularly as explained by Miss Carolyn Just of the Illinois Epsilon Chapter and now a student at the University, a committee was appointed by the president to study and submit a report proposing an expanded program for Beta Chapter befitting the prestige of the Society. The committee chosen consists of: Lola H. Jacques, Sarah E. Roberts, Dr. Arthur E. Burns, Adam C. Ehlshlager, Charles P. Shephard and President Goyette, ex-officio.

The society, whose standards are similar to those of Phi Beta Kappa, honors excellence in philosophy, history, economics, political science, and sociology.

Other officers of the local chapter, which was instituted on the campus in 1929, are: Miss Marie C. Knold, vice-president; and Earle W. McComas, secretary-treasurer. Members of the organization among the faculty, headed by Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, serve as a faculty council.

Anti-Syphilis

(Continued from Page 1)

Polytechnic Institute in meeting last week unanimously passed a resolution calling for the Wasserman test to be required of all students at the beginning of their first and third years. The plan called for the test to be included in the regular physical examination given each student at that time.

V. P. I. Enters Drive

The Virginia Tech, student publication of the Institute, referred to the campign here in answering several questions in regard to the campign. The Tech in answer to the argument that public reaction to such a drive would be adverse, said: "No adverse public reaction was evidenced in a similar campaign at the George Washington University, according to communications with the editor of the George Washington Hatchet."

At Syracuse University last week the Current Events Forum met for the purpose of discussing the various aspects of syphilis campaigns.

Problem Defined

The meeting was addressed by Dr. Louis M. Hickernell, director of the student health service who defined the problem involved and discussed the causes, symptoms and treatment of the disease.

The University of Nevada's campaign against the disease was inaugurated last week with a lecture by Dr. B. H. Caples.

Student Council Holds Open Meeting

The Student Council will meet tomorrow at 8:45 p.m., on the second floor of Columbian House.

President Bill Rochelle invites the entire student body to attend the meeting, and particularly urges all delegates to be present.

Union Favors Anti-Syphilis Campaign

• WITHOUT a dissenting vote, the Student Union last Sunday went on record as favoring the active continuance of the anti-syphilis campaign inaugurated several weeks ago by The Hatchet, Ward Sociological Society and the Smith-Reed-Russell Medical Society.

The Union resolution, presented by Wiliam Gausmann of the Center party and passed unanimously, follows:

Be it resolved by the George Washington Union:

1. That the student campaign against syphilis at the George Washington University should be actively continued;

2. That every assistance possible be given by members of the George Washington Union to direct the attention of college students to the problems of social health, and,

3. That technical barriers ordinarily raised by this sort of progressive activity be reasonably construed so as not to hinder the progress of the movement.

Keen interest in the campaign was also expressed by Dr. Paul Popenoe, widely-known authority on marriage relations and eugenics, who was here last week to address the Ward Sociological Society.

Dr. Popenoe told Howard Ennes, student chairman of the drive, that a campaign of this sort among college students was of inestimable value, not only from the students' standpoint but because it set a fine example for those in other walks of life. He said that, while it is known that the percentage of syphilis cases among college students is low, if students submitted en masse to the Wasserman test, other groups more widely affected by the disease would be glad to do the same.

"If we don't submit to it," said Dr. Popenoe, "how can we expect them to?"

The anti-syphilis campaign idea among college students which originated here has spread to scores of colleges and universities throughout the nation and has created widespread interest among educators and physicians.

Luther Club

• THE LUTHER CLUB will hold a Christmas stocking party at the Christ Lutheran Church, 16th and S Sts. at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

All Lutheran students are invited to attend.

Tickets may be obtained for 35c at the door or by calling Phyllis Barnes at ME 5322 between 8 and 8:30 a. m.

Eleven Pledges Are Initiated By Chemists

• ELEVEN PLEDGES of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, were initiated at meetings of the fraternity last Friday and Saturday evenings, each pledge presenting a "scientific" paper before the active chapter as part of the initiation.

Those initiated were Edmond Adams, Richard Evans, James Hall, Howard Higbie, Orville Loeffler, John Lecraw, Eugene McAdams, James Morgan, Edward Prosen, James Shimp, and Ernest Weise.

A. S. U. Sends Delegates To Convention

• DELEGATES FROM the unrecognized University chapter of the American Student Union will attend the third annual convention of the Union, to be held at Vassar College from the 27th to the 31st of December.

The yearly conventions consider the program for the following year, pass resolutions on specific issues, and elect a national executive committee.

This year the keynote for the convention will be "A Program for American Education; For a Chapter of Student Rights," with several sessions of the convention to be taken up with various commissions which will discuss specific problems and prepare resolutions to be presented at the plenary sessions. Commissions will be on Peace, Student Government, Political Action, Co-operatives, Curriculum Changes, Labor, School Facilities and several other subjects.

President MacCracken, of Vassar College, will open the convention on Tuesday morning with an address.

Dean Thompson, speaking of the convention, says: "I think that any students who are grappling with important problems ought to meet at colleges, and I am glad that the American Student Union wants to come to Vassar."

Governor Elmer A. Bonson, of Minnesota, speaking regarding Union, says: "If the American Student Union will aid us in developing democratic processes among the student body, they will help to build our educational system into a fortress of true democracy."

Libraries Closed Over Holidays

Hours for all libraries during the Christmas recess have been announced by the Librarian as follows:

Closed (all libraries): From 1 p.m., Dec. 24, and all day Dec. 25, 26, 27 and 28; and from 1 p.m., Dec. 31, and all day Jan. 1 and 2.

Open, Dec. 20-23; and Dec. 29-30; Main and Social Science, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Physical Science, 2 to 6 p.m.; Law, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Medical, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Open, Dec. 24 and 31: Main, Social Science, Law, and Medical, 9 to 1.

Bennett Plans Conference Of Advisers

• THE STUDENT Life Committee last week recognized Beta Phi Alpha, social sorority—the 123d organization approved this year. An anonymous application for recognition from Omicron Omicron Chi was disregarded.

Chairman DeWitt Bennett was empowered by the Committee to work out a program for a meeting of advisers to organizations and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Bill Rochelle, and Bill Gausmann were named to help with the program. The Committee recently requested all organizations to select faculty advisors.

Rule 5 of the Recognition Rules (page 48 in the Handbook) was amended to read as follows:

"Its membership must be composed exclusively of students enrolled in the University, or of the University staff, with the exception of certain approved graduate organizations . . ."

This is section (a) of the rule, which previously made no provision for graduate members. Section (b) remains unchanged.

Soph Club Launches Frosh Activities Audit

• AN INDIVIDUAL activities audit of every freshman will be launched this week by the Sophomore Club. The purpose of this audit, which is the first of its kind ever attempted, is to find out in which activities the members of the freshman class are interested or engaged.

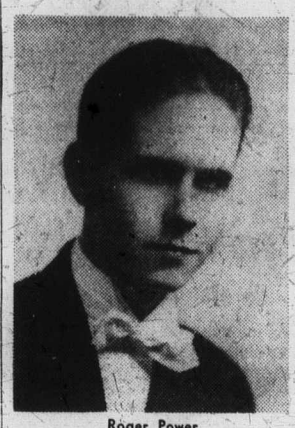
When the information has been collected, it will be compiled in a concise form and be made available to any campus organization desiring to contact freshmen.

The Sophomore Club is working in conjunction with the Freshman Club, W. A. A., and any other organization which desires to help.

Baroness Who Knew Wagner To Speak at Tea Thursday

Baroness de Sounine, who came to this country more than 25 years ago, and who is one of the only two descendants of a royal Russian family which dates back 700 years, will address the Symphony Club Thursday, 4-6 p.m., in Columbian House. She will reveal some of the personal but interesting details of three important European musicians. She was a personal friend of both Wagner and Brahms.

Reports Sales



Roger Power

Roger Power ReportsCo-op Book Sales

• ONE HUNDRED and thirty-four Coop Books have been sold to date, netting $402 cash, announced Roger Power, director of the Coop, Sunday night. He stated that 200 books have not yet been reported and that he expects the sale of at least sixty-six of these, making a total sale of 200 books, or $600.

Expenditures to date include $195 to the Homecoming Ball Committee, and $10 to the Buff and Blue Room to redeem Coop tickets used for those functions. Other expenditures are $20 to the University Bank, $50 for printing and posters, and $195 for advance expenses of the All-University Prom.

Coop books sell for three dollars, and include tickets for major University functions. Books are on sale at the counter of the Student Club and may be secured from Julia Evans, sorority sales manager, or Austin Beall, fraternity sales manager.

Tuition Due Thursday

Students have been reminded that the third installment of tuition is due not later than 6 p. m. Thursday.

Payments bearing postmark of that day will be accepted.

All accounts unpaid after the 16th will incur a $5.00 penalty. Students are asked to make payments as early as possible to prevent a last minute rush.

U. S. Senator Addresses Freshmen

• SENATOR Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat from Wyoming, will speak to the Freshman Forum, Wednesday, at 12:20, in Room D-105. "Youth and the New World" wil be the subject. After the speech the Senator will lead an open discussion.

Senator O'Mahoney has been in office since 1933, when he was appointed to take the place of the late John C. Hendricks. He is one of the leading members of the Senate, being on numerous committees, and was one of the ringleaders in defeating the recent court measure.

This will be the second speech given before the forum; Dean Kayser gave the first at the opening meeting.

Chess Contest Leaders Named

In the Omar Khayyam Chess Club tournament now in progress, Guy Ervin, who has won three games, and James Huss, who has won two games, are leading Section A.

The Club will meet in Columbian House Thursday at 8 p.m.

Also competing in Section A are Eugene Adelson, Frank Brisebois, Venda Dougherty, Audrey Fuller, and John Hanchin. Section B consists of Robert Knox, Sidney Lansing, Seymour Podnos, Harold Rubin, Stanley Seganish, Lucy Tate, George Derr, and Herbert Schlesinger, the latter two having each captured two games.

In Section C Clyde Elliot and Wayne Kniffen are the only two contestants.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street
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Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 14 and 15—"Live, Love and Learn," Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell and Mickey Rooney. "Soak the Poor."

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16 and 17—"Stella Dallas," Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles and Anne Shirley. Fox News.

Saturday, Dec. 18—"Over the Goal," June Travis, Johnnie Davis and Mabel Todd. Frank Buck in "The Frame Up."

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 19 and 20—"Dead End," Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea and Humphrey Bogart. Mickey Mouse—"Mickey's Amateurs."

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in
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Give Camels for Christmas! There's no doubt about how much people appreciate Camels—the cigarette that's made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. A gift of Camels carries a *double* greeting from you. It says: "Happy Holidays *and* Happy Smoking!"

(*right*) The famous Christmas package, the Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes. You'll find it at your dealer's.

(*left*) Another Christmas special—4 boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in gay holiday dress.

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If you know a man owns a pipe—you'll be making an appropriate selection if you give him a big gift package of PRINCE ALBERT. Prince Albert's as mild a pipe tobacco as ever delighted a pipe-smoker. It's easy on the tongue—doesn't bite. It's extra cool, thanks to its "crimp cut." And it's tops for mellow taste.

(*right*) A pound of Prince Albert in a glass humidor that keeps the tobacco in prime condition and becomes a welcome possession.

(*above*) One pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—the "biteless" tobacco—placed in an attractive Christmas gift package.

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